# Nationals Split Series with Boston, Winning Final Game, 5 to 4

## FINAL GAME TO NATIONALS HUGHES TO FACE ATHLETICS

Griffmen Knock O'Brien Out of Box in Eighth and Griffmen Off for Quaker City for Important Series. Hit Relief Twirler Hard Enough to Score Four Runs-President on Hand-Score, 5 to 4.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Thawed out by the blazing rays of the sun and the benignant smile of the President of the United States and his daughter, the Climbers yesterday afternoon sang a good-by song to the Capital fans by beating the Red Sox in the last game of the series, 5 to 4.

To-day the Nationals have trekked far away from the old home town and have invaded the country of the enemy. For almost a month the President, other officials, and the thousands of fans. will not see the Climbers, for they have gone away from h-e-a-h.

In an eighth-inning rally, in which the Griffmen fell onto the curves and spitballs of both Bucky O'Brien and Hall, the tribe of

WHAT THE PITCHERS DID.

terday's game, and the three Washington hurlers pitched 40 balls less than did the Boston

pair, Gallia, for the Climbera, pitched 75 for the Red Sox to

alm at, 27 balls and 48 strikes. Boehling, who heaved for two

and 17 seross the platter. Walter Johnson pitched seven times, 2 balls and 5 strikes. For the

Red Sox, O'Brien sept in 126, 76 strikes and 50 balis. . Hall, who relieved him, tossed up 21, of

which 12 were balls and 9 were strikes. Only four Boston bat-ters took their chance on the

first ball, and each time the bat-ter was out, with the exception

of Lewis, who singled in the sixth. Three Washington play-

ers, Milan, Moclier, and McBride,

amacked the first pitch, and each

made a hit, Moeller's being good

for a double.

Totals.

BOSTON,

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AB. R. H. PO.

Totals...... 31 4 10 24 5

Batted for riall in ninth.

Earned runs—Washington, 5: Boston, 3.
Left on bases—Washington, 6: Boston, 4.
First base on bails—Off O'Brien, 1: off
Hail, 1; off Gallia, 1. Innings pitched—
By O'Brien, 81-3; by Hall, 2-3; by Gallia,
6: by Boehling, 2: by Johnson, 1. Hits
made—Off O'Brien, 9: off Hall, 2: off
Gallia, 8: off Boehling, 1; off Johnson, 2.
Home run—Engle, Three-base hit—Speaker. Two-base hits—Moeller, Gandil, Ball.
Stolen bases—Moeller (2), Shanks, Double
plays—Ball to Wagner to Engle, Morgan
to McBride to Gandil (2), Wild pitch—
Boehling, Umpires—Messers Hart and Dineen. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes, Attendance—5,000

SCROGINS WILL MEET

LOU MONTANO TONIGHT

Local Boy Will Get Chance at the

Professional Game at the

Lou Scrogins, the popular local light

heavy-weight wrestler, former amateur

\*Batted for Nunamaker in ninth. †Batted for riall in ninth.

Griff put four runs over the pan. Then to the rescue came Walter Johnson in the ninth-and the game was over.

Under a sky as cloudless as one in Indian summer, and the sun sifting down through hase, warming the bodies of the players and the hearts of the fans, the

through hase, warming the bodies of the players and the hearts of the fans, the best baseball game of the season in the Capital was staged. It was just such a game as has made baseball popular; it was just such a game one is willing to see and miss supper and get lots of things when one gets home.

The sun seemed to also warm out the President. He attended yesterday and again got up in the "gallery" with the boys. He applauded, stretched in the seventh, and when Washington won the game clapped his hands and smiled benignly. Then, when the game was over, forgetting, maybe, that he needed protection he "nilngled with the crowds, and as the throng trailed down the long walkway he again was a boy—not a President.

### President Is Cheered.

The great crowd seemed to catch the spirit of the occasion, and the Chief Executive was cheered to the echo. Score cards were tossed high in the air, the name "Woody" went from a thousand throats, and for a passing moment the multitude forgot the existence of the umpires, who just a few minutes before were called things that would never break into the Presbyterian Banner or the War Cry.

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Joe Bochling, he of the tow top, pitched but two innings yesterday, but gets credit with winning the first game of his major league career. It doesn't matter who drove in the runs, in the won-and-lost column Joe gets his name in print on the right side of the ledger. In the two innings he was on the mound he prevented scoring and was master of the situation. He was only relieved to allow a pinch hitter to bat for him.

Buck O'Brien twirled one of the great games of his career, but weakened. He struck out twelve men in seven innings, allowed five hits, and had everything in the eighth, which, with a lot of hitting, shooght home the bacon. It was a hard game to lose for the man who made a bulkin the world's series.

Gallia, who started for the Nationals, was sent to the timbers when, in the fifth and sixth, the Red Sox landed on his wide curve and drove him to the blankets and the box stall.

O'Brien in Great Shape.

And, as the feature of the game, it might be well to mention that O'Brien to the first the way the crowd wanted him to start, by handing Frank Laportic a base on balls, who started for the two indicate up facing a full house and shot the ball past Wagner, scoring Moeller and Milan and advancing Laporte to second base.

Morgan attempting to bunt, sent up a pop fly to the pitcher. Eddie Ainsmith drove in the winning run with a single to left, Laporte counting on the smash, filed to Lewis and McBride singled to right, Gandil being thrown out on a beautiful peg to the plate by Hooper.

While the eventful eighth, bristling with heavy firing on the part of the Griffmen was being pulled off, large gobs of noise from the first base stands proclaimed that something was going on in the bull pental the warming up process.

The Red Sox athletes trembled in their shoes as they saw their chances of a ninth-inning rally go glimmering. Walter Johnson, the greatest pitcher in the world, was the man they had to beat, hence the appa

And, as the feature of the game, it might be well to mention that O'Brien in the first two innings struck out the entire side, and again in the third inmaking seven consecutive strikeouts in a game—which looks like a record from where we sit. Incidentally, the spit ball out Engle, and the game was over.

single, and followed this up by s the order named.

ond single, but was caught napping and blocked off the bag by Engle on a quick throw from O'Brien.

Milan led off the Nationals' fourth with

a single, but Laporte hit into a double play and Gandil made the third out, Ball

the Washington sixth. O'Brien showed the first symptoms of weakness, when he passed Williams, pinch-hitting for Gallia, after McBride had flied to Hooper. Moeller struck out and Milan singled, advancing Williams to third, and minute later the Tennessee flyer stole second. Laporte had a chance to bust up the old game with a hit, bu ignomin-

As the Griffmen had forced O'Brien to put everything he had on the ball, it was not surprising that he weakened toward closing chapters. In the seventh the first Washington taily appeared. Gandli started the seventh with a pop fly, the ball falling safe behind Wagner and netting Chick a two-bagger. Morgan and th each waved three times into Howard Shanks got O'Brien into hole and leaned up against a "spitwhere it was juggled long enough by Lewis to permit Gandil a safe journey over the plae. Shanks stole second, but was forced at third when McBride hit

Gallin Starts in Box.

Going back to the start of the game Going back to the start of the game again. Griff unexpectedly switched pitchers at the last minute and ordered Gallia to the mound when it was supposed that Joe Engel would do the flinging. The Texan pitched good ball and was brilliantly supported until be wobbled in the fifth and Boston obtained two runs on a double by Lewis and a circuit punch, from Clyde Engle's bat, the ball rolling to the extreme corner of left field.

Three hits, including a double and a poor throw by Danny Moeller, gave the bean brigade two more tailles in the sixth, and Griff decided that a new pitcher was necessary, so Joe Boehling, the

er was necessary, so Joe Boehling, the Richmond thunderbolt, was propelled into the limelight, holding the visitors, save in the seventh. The southpaw also re-peated in the eighth, allowing but one

peated in the eighth, allowing but one hit and averting a hostile tally. With the score 4 to 1 against them, the box in the eighth and made life miserable for Charley Hall, sending over four large, juicy tallies to the hugh delight of the crowd.

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Griff showed good judgment when he substituted Germany Schaefer for Boehling as the eighth opened, for the Teuton paved the way for the victory by ramming a grounder at the Boston third sacker which Gardner could not properly handle and beating the throw to first. Danny Moeller rattled a board off the right field fence with a smashing drive good for two bases. This wallop brought the crowd to its feet, and the roar which ensued a minute later when Milan rapped a clean single to right, scoring Schaefer, could be heard for nine blocks.

"Good-By" O'Brien.

At this stage Jake Stahl grabbed Pitcher O Brien and told him that his work for the day was over. See Liop Charley Hall official timekeeper of the evening.

## IN A THRILLING FINISH IN OPENING GAME TODAY

Foster, Dent and Shaw Are Left Behind. Other Interesting Gossip.

Twenty-three ball players, an unlucky number, will board the 9 o'clock train for Philadelphia this morning for the clash against Connie Mack's Athletics in the Lehigh Avenue stadium this afteroon, opening a four-game engagement the outcome of which will have a direct bearing upon the result of the American League pennant race this season.

The Griffmen have already demon strated their superiority over the New York Highlanders, and have broken even with the world's champions, the Boston Red Sox, in the series which closed here yesterday, and now the Capital fans will be able to get a correct line on the merits of the two leading clubs.

It was believed that owing to his run It was believed that owing to his runin with the umpires Manager, Griffith
would draw a suspension, but up to a
late hour last night the Old Fox had
not been apprised of the fact, and
stoutily maintained that he said nothing
out of the way to either of the arbiters
during the wind-up of that memorable
battle last Thursday.

To have Griff out of the game against
the Athletics would hurt a whole lot,
as the Nationals always play their best
when the peppery leader is on the coaching lines.

Eddie Foster, the midget third sacker, will not accompany the boys to the Quaker City this morning, as he is still in poor shape physically, owing to a recent attack of malaria. Foster expects to be able to leave Washington next Monday or Tuesday. His place will be filled in a capable manner by Frank La-

Others who will be left in Washington with orders to work out at the ball park each day are Pitchers Dent and Shaw. The young infielder from Frisco, Joe Gedeon will be carried, and may get a chance to show his skill before the club returns home.

Against the Athletics this afternoon the veeran Tom Hughes will more than likely toe the slab. Long Tom has been given a good, long rest and is in shape.

Inquiries by the score poured into The Herald office last night as to which pitcher on the Washington team should be credited with yesterday's victory over the Boston Red Sox. Joe Bochling gets credit for winning the game, as he en-tered the box when the Nationals were behind and stopped the Red Sox for two innings while the Griffmen pounded out the Sensational victory.

President Wilson received the members of the Boston world's champion baseball club at the White Housse yes-terday, shaking hands with each one terday, shaking hands with each one and complimenting them on their good work in the two games he has seen in the last three days. The Red Sox were introduced to the President by Secretary Tumuity, himself an ardent baseball fan.

When the President greeted Capt. Wagner he laughed and said:

"You took advantage of my absence to best Washington in the ninth inning

to beat Washington in the ninth inning Thursday. I am coming out to the game today and I will take care to stay all

through it, and do my best to bring luck

That President Wilson is a firm rooter and the first span to lace a sharp bounder. The gave Laporte a sharp bounder. The for the local team many there we sit. Incidentally, the spit ball number hung up a record for the season a strikeouts—and still lost.

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held them down to three hits on Wednes-day, and they made only five safeties of Schultz's "southpaw" slants yesterday. Considering the fact that the Athletic were knocking from one to three pitcher off the rubber every day previous to Wed nesday's game, it looks as if the players should take advantage of their few re-

Fast play unassisted: "Nevin out, \$15,-WILLIAM PEET.

OLSEN WINS MATCH.

Defeats "Young" Hackenschmidt in Straight Falls.

"Young" Olsen, the Swedish middle veight champion, successfully defended his title in a fast bout staged by Man ager Peck at the Gayety Theater last

night when he pinned Young Hacken-schmidt's shoulders to the mat in straight falls.
Olsen gained the first fall in twenty Oisen gained the first fall in twentyfour minutes with a toe hold, and the
second in eighteen minutes by means of
a body hold and hammerlock. The men
wrestled clean throughout the match,
the "rough stuff" being noticeable by its
absence. Pat O'Connor, the local mat
official, handled the match in his usual
satisfactory manner, with "Al" Machier
holding the watch.

The winner of the bout was challenged
by Jos Turner, the local middle watch.

The winner of the bout was challenged by Joe Turner, the local middle-weight wrestler, and the bout will be held some day next week. Olsen stipulated that a forfeit be put up as a guarantee of mak-ing the middle-weight limit.

G. U. PREPS LOSE.

Army and Navy Youngstern Win

with Ease, 18 to 3. The Army and Navy Prep School tear defeated the Georgetown Preps. 15 to 3,

completely. Score:	
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Ball Players Who Will Go on Long-distance Trip

Pitchers - Johnson. Cashion, Hughes, Engel, Sallia, Drohan, Boehling. Catchers-Al. Williams, Henry,

Infielders -- Gandil. Laporte, McBride, Gedeon. Outfielders-Shanks, Moeller, Milan, Acosta, Calvo, Utility-Altrock, Schaefer.

### NOTES OF THE GAME

reat clouds of gloom were dispelled when the raily came. O'Brien had been going along at a great clip, and defeat seemed to be our portion. ne time did Schaefer face the pitcher, one time did he get a hit, and one time did he score. Who won the ball game? Schaefer.

same: Schaefer.

nly a few noticed Johnson start to the
buil pen to warm up when the game
got tight, but those few soon had the
crowd on the yell for the pitching
king.

anny Moeller did himself proud again yesterday, three solid wallops ringing from his war club. The Rochester boy has hit safely nine times out of sev-enteen trips to the plate during the recent series.

But one umpire, Hart, aroused the ire of the Washington players and the crowd when he called a ball which MsBride claimed Gardner struck at. festerday the President did not leave before the finish of the same, and was rewarded for remaining. The day previous he was forced to vacate his box in order to bid good-by to Secretary Bryan before he left for the Coast.

ngel warmed up when Schaefer hit for Boehling, but when the Climbers started clouting the ball, the Old Fox to make it sure, trotted out Walter, the king.

Clyde Milan had a lot of fun with Hall when the pitcher relieved O'Brien in the eighth. The sea lion threw to Engle eight times in an attempt to catch him off the sack.

arry Gardner made a great attempt to handle Schaefer's hard-hit grounder. He knocked it down with one fin and then fumbled it. His throw to Engle was a little late. This started all the trouble for Jake Stahl.

In the dug-out of the Boston team Jake
Stahl did a Daniel in the lion's den
act. The score cards he tore into bits
would have made excellent snow for
the winter scene in a melodrams. Morgan on second was well equipped with initiative stuff. He referred two to McBride for action and Gandil signed the double play voucher.

behing pitched two innings after the Red Sox had hit a few of Gailia's shoots and was very effective. During his stay, not a man reached base, although Hooper just missed a safe one when Candil slid to the bag ahead of him.

Enthusiasm personified is the President when he attends. At the conclusion of the game he mingled with the crowd coming down the runway with the fans as never before witnessed here. Up to date President Wilson is batting .800 in the Attendance League.

ness again prevented Foster from cov-ering third. It is to be hoped that the midred will soon come around all right. Laporte makes an accepta-ble substitute, but the regulars look best.\*

ne thousand fans nearly had heart fail-ure wher Engle and Wagner singled off Johnson in the ninth. The big noise tightened up and struck out Hendriksen. Yerkes, who batted for Hall, hit one right at Laporte, who had but to touch the bag.

Grors were few and far between. Washington's only one was committed by Moeller, who fumbled Speaker's single in the sixth, the outfielder taking

second.

selour lids were replaced by natty lookling straws, and it sure did bring
home the fact that summer is here.

Several guys threw their winter headgear away when the rally was in

progress.

igel probably will be the pitcher today
in Philadelphia. The youngster has
had a good rest and should come
through with a victory. Here's hop-

lay Morgan did not have a very good day at the bat, but was the candy kid at starting double plays. Stick to them, Ray; you'll land on 'em.

Yerkes gave way to Bail at second and the triple-play hero played a good game, but did not shine with the stick.

Nothing doing at our ball yard in the way of big league ball until the 28th of May, but don't overlook the double-header that takes place tomorfow be-tween the high school teams.

Either we will or we will not. Everybody hopes we will. When we come home everybody will be able to tell whether we have. Good luck Climbers.

The Business High School baseball team defeated the Memorial Church nine, 2 to 0, yesterday in a five-inning game. The features of the game were the twirling

of both pitchers.	
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Fans Ten Batsmen and Holds Figures Not Given Out, but New Yorkers to Three Scattered Bingles.

Philadelphia, April 25. - Fanning ten men and yielding but three hits, Eddie Plank returned to his old-time form today and gave the Yanks a most artistic trimming. The visitors did not get a the fourth, and he died at the first sta- terms were not given out.

The only chance they had to score was in the fifth, when Chance singled and

BLANDING HOLDS TIGERS SAFE. Naplands Trounce Detroit in Lifeless Game, 3 to 0.

Detroit, Mich., April 25,-Today's Cleveand-Detroit game, won by the Naps, 3 to 0, was an automatic sort of affair. The hits all were clean and the outs all easy. Veach's was an excusable fumble of a single in left center. Blanding's pitch-ing kept the Tigers bounding the ball to the infield, Johnson getting two-thirds of the putouts. But two Tigers reached third, both on misplays, one a passe ball and the other a bad throw. Score:

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Olsen, 3b, 3 0 1 5 0

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Jackson, ff, 3 2 2 0 0

Vector, ff, 4 2 1 7 0

Birmh m, cf 4 0 2 0 0

Grancy, ff, 4 0 1 0 0

Crawf d, ff, 4 1 10 0

Grancy, ff, 4 0 1 0 0

Crawf d, ff, 4 1 10 0

Birmh m, cf 4 0 2 0 0

Grancy, ff, 4 0 1 0 0

Crawf d, ff, 4 1 10 0

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Brins-Johnston (2), Jackson, Two-base hitz-Jackson (2), Johnston (2), Three-base hitz-Johnston, Blanding, Stolen bases-Jackson, Vitt. First base on balls-Off Blanding, 1; off Mullin, 5. Left on bases-Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 7. Struck out-By Blanding, 2; by Mullin, 5. Double play-Olson to Johnston, Passed ball-Land, Wild pitch-Mullin, Umpires-Messrs, Evans and Hilde-brand. Time of game-1 hour and 55 minutes.

Victory for Ketchem. The battery work of Taylor and Mead was a big factor in the Ketchem School victory over the Lenox School in the

S. E. Playground League yesterday, when the Ketchem School downed the Fifth

Peach Admits the Amount Is Not \$15,000.

Detroit. April 35. - After a conferen with President Navin this aftern Tyrus Cobb, center fielder of the Detroit American League Baseball Club, atman on base until Hartzell's single in tached his name to a 1913 contract. The

Application to the National Commis sion for Cobb's reinstatement was immediately made. Cobb admitted that he did not Midkiff beat out a bunt. The next three to receive the \$15,000 he asked for his

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 5: Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 4; New York, 0. Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 0. St. Louis-Chiengo-Rain

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia, G. New York, O. Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 1.

> Pittsburg, 6; Chiengo, 3. Cincinnati-St. Louis-Rain GAMES TODAY.

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